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55 Somerset St.
Newark N.J.

Mr. Cus Posoy
324- 13th Ave.
Homestead Pa.

Dear Sir:

I was just about to mail your check for salary as agreed at the meeting, when I read your column in the Courier. I decided then that you were not working for The Cubans Yankees or Eagles, or The Negro National League, but for the three teams whom you so plainly favor in all your press releases. I feel in fairness to myself that you should not ask or expect me to pay one sixth of your salary under those conditions. Before mailing this letter I shall discuss the matter with The Cubans and Yankees, and if they feel the same way the enclosed check will be for the amount that would be forthcoming from your cohorts.

Your conduct is in my opinion, an argument in favor of non league members for officers. If you were a paid outsider you would not dare to write the misleading information you do and ask a fine national paper like The Courier to print it as authentic information.

You know that Mr. Pompey did not vote for Mr. Wilson to continue as chairman of this baseball league. It was very definitely stated that the public should be informed that we were still divided 3-3 on the office of Chairman. This is not done to cast any reflection on Mr. Wilson as a man. We all have a freindly feeling and personal regard for him, but we are not satisfied with his policies as regards the operating of a baseball league, and as we have all invested equally we feel that it is only fair to us to give our ideas of administration a chance as we have given yours.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the editors of all The Negro Weeklys, also all members of our league. There are times when I believe it is better to keep differences of opinion from the public, but in the case of the baseball, I feel the public upon whom we depend for support should be informed of everything, disagreements as well as averages etc.

Very Truly Yours